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FOREWORD

Lidia Borrell-Damián, Secretary General of Science Europe

Dear members,

We may already be well into summer, but that does not mean that there has been no activity. On the contrary: the big moment we have all been preparing for arrived last week. The European Commission released its first proposals for the next Multiannual Financial Framework and the next Framework Programme for Research and Innovation. Together, these frameworks will set out the future of European R&I funding until 2034.

You will find the details about the new (*spoiler alert*) Horizon Europe programme in our dedicated article on page 4. Also included are the questions and concerns about the proposal, which were also covered by the initial position statement Science Europe published the day after the release of the new programmes. Trilogue negotiations between the Commission, Parliament, and Council will start in earnest after summer, and there is still every reason to continue our advocacy efforts.

Although Horizon Europe and the MFF are all about the future, we also spent a little bit of time looking at the past in recent weeks while finalising our Annual Report for 2024. Now released, this document presents the achievements, developments, and progress Science

Europe and its members have collectively made through their concerted efforts in the past year. More details on page 2.

In the area of international collaboration, I had the opportunity to speak about the need for sustainability and Science Europe's work on this topic at the 6th Vice-Chancellor's Forum of Universities in the Islamic World, connecting with a new audience. Additionally, Science Europe organised a session at the UN Financing for Development Conference, where we talked about the importance of co-designed, impact-driven, and reciprocal partnerships with Africa. Summaries of both meetings are on page 5.

The initial report of the third and last workshop from our series on research security has now been shared with members of the Task Force; as a next step, we will work on a final report of the overall series to share with all Member Organisations after summer. And where the workshop had its last meeting, the new Working Group on Artificial Intelligence had its first. See page 7 for a summary of their initial discussions and plans.

On the open science front, there is also still a development to report: the

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Open Science Monitoring Initiative released its Principles for Monitoring Open Science, which offer a shared foundation to build robust and harmonised monitoring systems. Open science was also a key ingredient of the Metascience 2025 conference, alongside research culture: Science Europe hosted a session on the interplay between research assessment and open science.

The connection between both areas was also acknowledged as important at the final event of the OPUS Project, which aimed to develop co-ordination and support measures

to reform research(er) assessment towards a system that incentivises and rewards the take-up of open science practices. More information on all these activities is provided on pages 8–9, alongside an outlook of research culture activities coming in September.

Finally, I would like to highlight that the current strategic plan will conclude at the end of 2026. Development of the next strategy plan, for 2027–2032, is already underway, with the launch of a survey on the process and initial responses on its strategic direction, and I look forward to receiving your reflections

as we shape a shared vision for the years ahead.

Barring any major developments, September is also what the next edition of this newsletter will cover. It should find its way to you by early October. That means that for now, I wish you a pleasant summer, a rejuvenating vacation if you have yet to take one, and otherwise a calm and sunny period to catch up and prepare for what is going to be an exciting second half of 2025.

— Lidia Borrell-Damián

Science Europe Annual Report 2024 Released

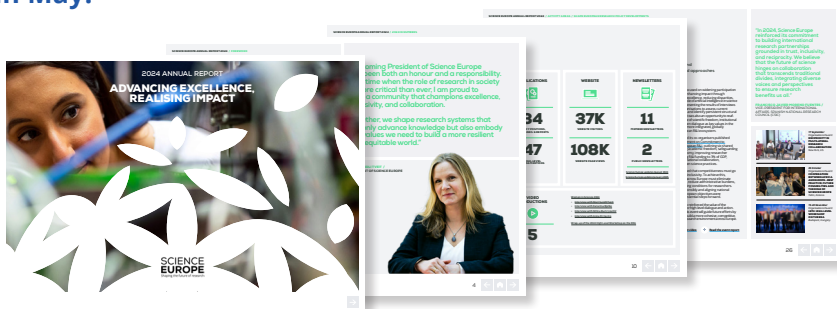
Science Europe released its Annual Report 2024 in July, following approval of the internal activity report by the General Assembly in May.

Entitled '[Advancing Excellence, Realising Impact](#)', the report takes stock of the achievements of Science Europe in 2024 and presents a year of strong progress in advancing inclusive, ethical, and sustainable research systems across Europe. Key highlights include:

- Continuing support to the National Research Foundation of Ukraine, and the wider Ukrainian research ecosystem.
- Co-ordinating Science Europe Member Organisations in setting up Open Research Europe.
- Collaborating with Science Europe Member Organisations to develop the Framework for the Environmental Sustainability of Research Organisations, defining eight strategic objectives to improve the environmental sustainability of research, including sustainable travel, responsible digitalisation, and integrating environmental criteria in research practices.
- New guidance on science-for-policy activities, activities to promote the importance of science communication in research processes and responsible AI use in research, and a framework for environmental sustainability, highlighting the role research systems can play in tackling societal challenges. New recommendations on open science and research assessment will be published in May 2026 as a follow-up to the 2023 survey.
- Continuing support for research assessment reform as well as concrete actions on research careers, research integrity, and open science, as part of the development of holistic research cultures.
- Active engagement in the ERA and policy input on the current and future Horizon Europe, advocating shared values such as academic freedom and inclusion to remain central to future EU research policies.

The report reaffirms our shared commitment to a strong and cohesive ERA and to ensuring that science continues to be recognised and supported as a public good in the face of evolving global challenges.

It is important to note that every single of these developments and outputs is the result of the close collaboration between the experts from our Member Organisations. Whether it is at the strategic level in the Governing Board, the high-



level discussions in the General Assembly meetings, or at the operational level in our Working Groups,

the achievements of Science Europe follow from the engagement of our members. The Annual Report

therefore also serves to showcase the results achieved through our collective efforts.

Registrations Open for GRC European Regional Meeting and High Level Workshop on the ERA

Among the many activities in the second half of 2025, two important ones are the European Regional Meeting of the Global Research Council, and our 17th High Level Workshop on the ERA. Registrations to both events are open, and we advise participants to make their arrangements as soon as possible.

GRC European Regional Meeting

The [GRC European Regional Meeting](#) takes place from 20–23 October in Belgrade and is co-hosted with the Hungarian Research Network (HUN-REN) and the Science Fund of the Republic of Serbia (SFRS).

Discussions at the event will focus on the topics of open science and sustainable research. They will contribute to the preparation of statements of principles to be adopted during the 2026 GRC Annual Meeting in Bangkok (17–21 May).

Regional Workshop on Asia–Europe Co-operation

Directly following the GRC European Regional Meeting, in the afternoon of 22 October, the Science Europe High-level Policy Network organises a workshop to discuss future research co-operation between Asia and Europe. This is the second in a series of workshops to discuss collaboration with other world regions, jointly examine challenges, and develop opportunities for future co-operation. The [first meeting](#) in October 2024 focused on collaboration with Africa.



→ [Registration for GRC European Regional Meeting and Regional Workshop](#)

High Level Workshop on the ERA

Discussions at this year's [High Level Workshop on the ERA](#) will naturally be influenced by the new Horizon Europe programme for 2028–34 that is under development and the new focus on economic competitiveness.

The event will address research collaboration, competition, and research security from European and global perspectives through two sessions. The first session will address the valorisation of research, which is not only vital for the R&I community, but for the whole of society and the economy. The second, shaping the future of research, will consider how Europe must be seen and act as a reliable,

influential, and strong partner while at the same time building a strategic advantage for itself through science and technology.

Keeping in theme with the frosty Oslo environment that our co-hosts UK Research and Innovation (UKRI) and the Research Council of Norway (RCN) invite us to, a case study from the Arctic will demonstrate how emerging challenges and geopolitical tensions shape collaboration and influence the core of the next Framework Programme through adapted policy priorities.

Formal invitations have been sent to all Member Organisations.



→ [Registration for 2025 High Level Workshop and General Assembly](#)



MFF and FP10 Proposals Announced

by Márton Kottmayer, Policy Officer

The moment long awaited by the R&I community arrived on 17 July: the plans for the Multiannual Financial Framework (MFF) and the 10th EU Framework Programme for Research and Innovation were revealed – and the latter was named as well. Although we have gotten used to the catchy acronym 'FP10', it is now official that the programme will continue using the name Horizon Europe.

Science Europe responded promptly to the publication of the proposals, releasing its position '[A Reliable Financial Framework and a Robust R&I Programme for Europe's Scientific Leadership](#)' the day after the big reveal. This first reaction builds on existing Science Europe positions and policy recommendations and precedes a more detailed, longer position that will be co-developed with the Working Group on EU R&I Framework Programmes. It addresses the major changes, and key topics of the discussions leading up to this point.

The pair of elephants in the Horizon Europe room are the budget and its relation to the European Competitiveness Fund (ECF). The MFF proposal allocates a budget of **€175bn** to the programme. While this does not reach the ambition of €200bn, as advocated by the research community, it is a considerable increase: compared to FP9, the budget is almost doubled.

It is, however, important to consider that this is a first proposal. Trilogue discussions with the European Parliament and Council of the EU will take place during the autumn, and the first reaction to this budget indicates that some tough negotiations are ahead. There is therefore still a risk of reduction of the R&I budget, and key stakeholders, such as Research Matters, are [aligning themselves into a defensive position](#) to at the very least protect this amount.



Copenhagen, but no indications of any ringfencing of the budget are found in the proposal. In addition, there are concerns related to a big chunk of the budget due to the second 'elephant': the link to the Competitiveness Fund.

We finally learned – at least partially – what the oft-mentioned “close link” between the ECF and Horizon Europe means: a set of priority areas shared between the ECF, and Pillar 2 of the new programme (which contains the largest part of the total budget).

The other aspect related to the budget is ringfencing – or, rather, the lack thereof. Commissioner Zaharieva mentioned a ringfenced budget for R&I in her press release at the Informal meeting of Competitiveness/Research Ministers in

This pillar, now called ‘competitiveness and society’ retains its collaborative, but primarily policy-driven aspect. Its new name reflects its two key dimensions: the ‘society’ aspect focuses on global challenges, and leaves ample room for bottom-up approaches, which is

What is the Commission proposing?

With a proposed **€175 billion** budget, the new programme will be based on four pillars.

Pillar I	Pillar II	Pillar III	Pillar IV
EXCELLENT SCIENCE	COMPETITIVENESS AND SOCIETY	INNOVATION	EUROPEAN RESEARCH AREA
€44.079 BILLION	€75.876 BILLION	€38.785 BILLION	€16.262 BILLION
EUROPEAN RESEARCH COUNCIL	COMPETITIVENESS ¹ : 1. Clean Transition and Industrial Decarbonisation 2. Health, Biotech, Agriculture and Bioeconomy 3. Digital leadership 4. Resilience and Security, Defence Industry and Space	EUROPEAN INNOVATION COUNCIL	ERA POLICIES
MARIE SKŁODOWSKA-CURIE ACTIONS	SOCIETY: 1. Global societal challenges 2. EU Missions 3. New European Bauhaus Facility	INNOVATION ECOSYSTEMS AND THE KNOWLEDGE TRIANGLE	RESEARCH AND TECHNOLOGY INFRASTRUCTURES
SCIENCE FOR EU POLICIES			WIDENING PARTICIPATION AND SPREADING EXCELLENCE

¹ Consistent with activities under the European Competitiveness Fund

welcome. However, it is significantly smaller than the 'competitiveness' dimension, where the overlap with the ECF is found. It consists of four 'policy windows': targeted areas for support, falling under shared jurisdiction of both Horizon Europe and the Competitiveness Fund. A significant part of Pillar 2 is therefore shared with the ECF, which may threaten the standalone nature of the programme, especially collaborative research.

While the overarching pillar structure remains and the most notable changes occurred within the boundaries of Pillar 2, some further shifts took place as well. A fourth pillar was introduced that will focus on

the links between Horizon Europe and the ERA, and will include widening measures and research infrastructures (moved from Pillar 1). Furthermore, a new category of 'transitioning' countries is introduced alongside those of 'widening' and 'non-widening'.

In addition, the new Framework Programme seems to [fully embrace dual use](#). Firstly, one of the policy windows in Pillar 2 is related to defence and space. Secondly, the European Innovation Council (EIC) now possesses a dedicated dual-use component. In addition, the EIC will also include support for high-risk, high-impact R&I.

While the proposals leave much room for further clarification, having a standalone Framework Programme with an ambitious budget in the first proposal is a positive sign. It would be premature to lean back and celebrate, however. Policy makers from all key European institutions will need to expand upon and further develop these proposals, together with key stakeholders from the R&I community.

To learn more, see Science Europe's [initial position](#) or reach out to Policy Officer Márton Kottmayer: marton.kottmayer@scienceeurope.org.

INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION

Connecting with New Audiences & Continuing Talks with Africa



by Lidia Borrell-Damián, Secretary General



Participation in 6th Vice-Chancellor's Forum of Universities in the Islamic World

Science Europe was invited to take part in the 6th Vice-Chancellor's Forum of Universities in the Islamic World on 23 June. The event, organised by the Islamic World Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ICESCO) in close partnership with the Higher Education Commission (HEC) of Pakistan, brought together over 500 Vice-Chancellors, Rectors, and Presidents from universities and higher education institutions across the Islamic world.

The conference was entitled 'Reimagining Higher Education in the Islamic World: Innovation, Sustainability, and Global Impact' and aimed to explore how universities can drive innovation and global collaboration.

The objective was to put a spotlight on pathways through which universities can serve as catalysts for holistic development, as well as equip their students with the skills to navigate complex, global challenges to meet both national and international needs.

Lidia Borrell-Damián provided a keynote address, calling on institutions to align academic research with the UN's Sustainable Development Goals and to confront the triple planetary crisis (climate change, pollution, and biodiversity loss). Highlighting the environmental footprint of research and pointing to statistics that challenge our sector to lead more sustainably,



she urged universities to model the change they advocate.

As key strategies to address these challenges, she stressed interdisciplinary and international collaboration, as well as responsible resource use as key strategies. Science Europe's [Framework for the Environmental Sustainability of Research Organisations](#), which defines eight strategic objectives to improve the environ-

mental sustainability of research, including sustainable travel, responsible digitalisation, and integrating

environmental criteria into research practices, was cited as a roadmap for action. The recent [Framework and](#)

[Vision for Research Cultures](#) also underlines sustainability as a shared value, driving research excellence.

Science as a Driver for Development: the Role and Contribution of African Science Leadership

Global collaboration on science, technology, and innovation (STI) is an essential driver of sustainable development, providing solutions to complex challenges such as poverty, climate change, health, and education. Science Europe and the South African Department of Science, Technology and Innovation, co-organised an official side event during the [UN Financing for Development Conference on 1 July](#), to discuss the strategic and practical challenges that affect these crucial research collaborations, from the perspective of African research organisations.

The session brought together African policy makers, scientists, funding agencies, and international partners to discuss pathways for leveraging STI for sustainable development and providing a strong African voice in global financing-for-development conversations.

The importance of co-designed, impact-driven, and reciprocal partnerships was an underlying theme of the discussions, reflecting the conclusions of earlier events organised by Science Europe – in particular the [2023 High Level Workshop](#), and last year's events in [New York](#) and [Tallinn](#) on reciprocity.

In her opening address, Lise Korsten, President of the African Academy of Sciences, called for R&D spending in Africa to increase from 0.5 to 2%, for STEM education to be boosted (it currently only represents 15% of degrees), and for robust innovation ecosystems to be created (Africa's contribution to global patents currently remains below 1%).

Reiterating the need to embed reciprocity, mutual learning, and co-creation in international research strategies, Francisco Javier Moreno Fuentes, Vice-President of Science Europe and of the Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), emphasised the importance of integrating humanities and social sciences to address global challenges while fostering trust, multilateralism, and social cohesion.



Science as a Driver for Development: The Role and Contribution of African Science Leadership



Thandi Mgwebi, National Research Foundation of South Africa (NRF), Dr. Nompumelelo Obokoh (Pr.Sci.Nat.), South African Council for Natural Scientific Professions (SACNASP), Dr. Sarah Mosoetsa, Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC), and Robert Shaku, Department of Science Technology and Innovation, shared insights on:

- the value of capacity-building and cross-sector collaboration, including with industry.
- The need for strong, ethical regulatory frameworks to support and professionalise scientific talent.
- Investing in natural and social sciences to ensure that research delivers real-world impact while at the same time promoting equity and youth empowerment.
- The importance of inclusive and context-sensitive science policy to retain and develop local talent.

Science Europe members also shared examples of successful collaboration models:

- Berry Bonenkamp of the Dutch Research Council (NWO) highlighted research initiatives that are focused on water, energy, and food and align national and international priorities.
- Inger Midtkandal of the Research Council of Norway described RCN's growing engagement with 26 African countries through new research partnership calls, reflecting the need for truly global research teams.

The session concluded with a strong call for adequate resources, tools to measure meaningful outcomes, and a clear emphasis on ethics and equity as guiding principles for future collaboration.



Workshop Series on Research Security: Next Steps

by Theodora Famprikezi, Policy Officer

The report of the last workshop in the series on research security has been finalised and distributed to the members of the dedicated Task Force.

A public synthesis report will be prepared by Science Europe and published in the fall. The report will summarise the discussions of the entire workshop series (Jan-Jun 2025) and inform the messages Science Europe will present at the Flagship Conference on Research Security (28-30 October) in Brussels.

The report on the Kraków workshop highlights both the complexity and urgency of implementing effective

research security strategies in Europe. Key themes include the importance of consistency, the risks of over-regulation, the necessity of cultural change, and the need for co-creation between institutions, funders, and policy makers. There was strong momentum towards building shared tools, training mechanisms, and a co-ordinated European approach to this increasingly important policy area.

In terms of follow-up actions for Science Europe, the creation of an internal repository was reiterated, presenting a collection of case studies and best practices from Member Organisations.

The work of the Task Force will continue in two work streams, continuing dialogue and further exploring specific issues, such as dual use of research and science diplomacy.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE



First Meeting Results & Survey from WG on AI

by Theodora Famprikezi, Policy Officer

The first online meeting of the Working Group on Artificial Intelligence took place on 27 June, bringing together experts and representatives from 23 member organisations. Science Europe invited participants to share their expectations for the group and reflect briefly on their organisations' approaches to AI.

To understand the priorities within the Member Organisations, participants responded to a poll that revealed a wide range of expectations, focus areas, and priorities. Working Group members agreed that the priorities highlighted should inform Science Europe's Work Plan for 2026.

To better align the scope and define the impact of the Working Group, its members agreed to create a survey. A small task force was put together for this task; the survey will be launched in early September. The results will feed into discussions at the first in-person meeting of

the group, taking place on 6 and 7 November in Madrid, hosted by the Spanish State Research Agency (AEI), following the celebration of its 10th anniversary.

Building on the work of the previous Task Force on AI, future activities will also draw from the recently published '[Funding by Algorithm](#)' handbook, a key outcome of the [GRAIL project](#). This project counted a number of Science Europe Member Organisations among its supporters: the Austrian Science Fund (FWF), Dutch Research Council (NWO), German Research Foundation (DFG), Research Council of Norway (RCN),

Research England/UKRI, and the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF). It aimed to develop knowledge and practical guidance to help ensure that research funders are equipped to use AI effectively, ethically, and equitably in research funding and assessment.

Overall, discussions underlined the importance of addressing AI in research proposal evaluation and AI ethics.

For more information about the work on these topics, please contact Theodora Famprikezi at theodora.famprikezi@scienceeurope.org.



Advancing Open Science: Milestone Events from Paris to London

by Bregt Saenen, Senior Policy Officer



Two recent landmark events highlighted the growing momentum behind open science as a strategic priority for the global research community and for Science Europe. The launch of the Principles of Open Science Monitoring, and Metascience 2025 both reinforced the key message that building an open, collaborative, and responsible research culture depends on co-ordinated action across national and institutional boundaries.

Principles of Open Science Monitoring Launched

On 7 and 8 July, Science Europe participated in the high-level launch of the [Principles of Open Science Monitoring](#) at the UNESCO Headquarters in Paris. These principles mark a significant step toward a co-ordinated, global approach to assessing the development and impact of open science.

The result of an extensive international consultation led by the Open Science Monitoring Initiative (OSMI), the principles offer a much-needed shared foundation for building robust and harmonised monitoring systems. They will enable evidence-based policy making and support

the responsible implementation of open science practices worldwide.

Science Europe [welcomed](#) the draft principles in November 2024, acknowledging their strong alignment with our strategic priorities and the work of our Member Organisations. Since then, we have actively contributed to shaping their final version and now look forward to the next phase: putting the principles into practice.

We congratulate the OSMI initiators, co-ordination committee, and all contributors on this major achievement.



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Metascience 2025 Conference

by Bregt Saenen and James Morris, Senior Policy Officers

From 30 June to 2 July, the [Metascience 2025 Conference](#) in London brought together key stakeholders to reflect on the future of research and innovation. The programme offered bold discussions on how political, societal, and technological shifts are reshaping the research ecosystem.

Science Europe and its members were active throughout the three-day event, contributing to conversations on rethinking policy frameworks, embracing AI tools, and redefining the roles of research funders and performers.

On the last day, Senior Policy Officers James Morris and Bregt Saenen hosted a well-received session on the intersection between research

assessment reform and open science. It featured panellists from across Europe and North America: Zoé Ancion (ANR), Kelly Cobey (University of Ottawa Heart Institute, Canada), Ed Gerstner (Springer Nature), Elizabeth Gadd (Loughborough University, United Kingdom), and Alex Rushforth (CWTS).

Throughout the event, the theme of research cultures was close to the

surface, and it was encouraging to see engagement in these discussions from both an academic and policy standpoint. Many Science Europe Member Organisations and collaborators were represented across the conference sessions, and the event highlighted a clear desire by all stakeholders to share more ideas and evidence to improve research systems collectively.



Integrating Research Culture Perspectives

by James Morris, Senior Policy Officer

Over the past month, several major events took place where the theme of research cultures was woven through discussions. One of these was Metascience 2025, already discussed on the previous page; the other was the final event of the OPUS project. We also look forward to upcoming initiatives after summer.

OPUS Final Event

On 9 and 10 July, Science Europe participated in the final event of the [OPUS Project](#), to explore the outputs and initial outcomes of the project. It aimed to develop co-ordination and support measures to reform the assessment of research and researchers towards a system that incentivises and rewards them to take up open science practices.

Science Europe has contributed to the project as part of its Scientific Advisory Board, while the Executive Agency for Higher Education, Research, and Innovation Funding of Romania (UEFISCDI) and the Research Council of Lithuania (LMT) piloted actions and interventions, including on open data management.

At the closing event, James Morris (Science Europe) participated in a round-table discussion on the links



between research assessment and open science, alongside Ana Persic (UNESCO), Louise Bezuidenhout (Leiden University), René von Schomberg (RWTH Aachen University), and Pil Maria Saugmann (Eurodoc).

The panel discussion covered a range of topics, from open access models to misaligned incentives, global inequity, and research precarity. There was agreement that

stronger ties are needed between research assessment reform actions (such as CoARA) and global open science initiatives (e.g. through UNESCO), and that shared values must guide interventions to ensure a careful and considered approach to research culture change and systems reform. The [key outcomes from the event](#) are available on the OPUS website.

Upcoming Research Culture Initiatives in September

September promises to be an exciting and action-packed month for research culture initiatives and discussions.

Responsible Research in Action Unconference

The co-chairs of our Working Group on Research Culture, Sean Sapcariu (FNR) & Jolanta Šinkūnienė (LMT), will host a workshop as part of the [Responsible Research in Action Unconference](#) in Berlin from 22–24 September.

This workshop will be an opportunity to discuss, debate, and prioritise actions to contribute to Science Europe's recent [Vision and Framework for Research Cultures](#). It will use collaborative methods, including design thinking, back-casting, and foresight analysis, to define practical actions for implementing our shared

vision. Outcomes of the workshop will feed into the ongoing activities of the Working Group.

More information [about the workshop](#) and [registration links](#) are available on the Unconference website.

ENRIO Congress and satellite event

At the same time, James Morris will be in Ljubljana, Slovenia, for the 2025 edition of the European Network for Research Integrity Offices (ENRIO) Congress. Science Europe and ENRIO are co-organising a satellite event entitled 'High-level priority setting towards an agenda of actions and interventions to foster research integrity', which aims to bring together a variety of stakeholders to prioritise collective actions in support of research integrity and good research practice.

This event builds on our 2024 [Statement on Research Integrity](#),

with possible action domains (to be chosen by workshop participants), including:

- safe culture for reporting misconduct
- systemically learning from investigated cases/open case reports
- avoiding serial frauds travelling internationally
- joint action against (AI-powered) research criminality (e.g. paper mills)
- strengthened platforms and formats for international sharing and networking
- developing synergies with other R&I policy actions, such as research assessment reform

(CoARA) and the open science movement

The satellite event will be open to ENRIO Congress participants. Science Europe Member Organisations are encouraged to invite their respective research integrity experts to join this important discussion on 22 September in Slovenia.

[Registration for the ENRIO Congress](#) (including this satellite event) is now available.

For more information on the activities of Science Europe on research culture, please contact James Morris: james.morris@scienceeurope.org.

Meetings & Events

Our first upcoming events after the summer are highlighted. A [full overview of upcoming events](#) and available registrations is available for members on the Science Europe website.

Governance Meetings

16/10/25	Governing Board
19/11/25	General Assembly

11/12/25	Trust in Science Conference (<i>Paris</i>)
12/12/25	Working Groups' Congress (<i>Paris</i>)

Working Group Meetings

04/09/25	HLPN-CBC
09/09/25	Communication
10/09/25	Research Culture
18/09/25	Greening Research
07/10/25	Open Science
06-07/11/25	Artificial Intelligence
27/11/25	Research Culture

External Meetings & Conferences

15-17/09/25	OSFair 2025
20-23/10/25	GRC European Meeting (<i>Belgrade</i>)
28-31/10/25	Flagship Conference on Research Security
06-07/11/25	AEI 10th Anniversary
10-21/11/25	COP30 (<i>Belém</i>)
03-04/12/25	EU High-level Conference on Reforming Research Assessment (<i>Copenhagen</i>)
10/12/25	ANR 20th Anniversary

Workshops & Webinars

19/09/25	Webinar on Ukraine
22/09/25	SE-ENRIO Workshop (<i>Slovenia</i>)
22-23/09/25	SE-NSFC Meeting (<i>Brussels</i>)
18-20/11/25	High Level Workshop on ERA (<i>Oslo</i>)

Sino-European High-Level Strategic Dialogue
ON RESEARCH CO-OPERATION

Sino-European Dialogue on Research Co-operation
22-23 September, Brussels

GRC European Regional Meeting
20-23 October, Belgrade

High Level Workshop on the European Research Area
18-20 November, Oslo

Trust in Science Conference
11 December, Paris

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